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The Rt. Rev. Augustine Van de at the time of his greatest usefulness their distress they have the sincere in

weak and discouraged, lifting the burdens of those fainting under their and conversation the community in

have been more than doubled. affairs of the Church adminenjoyed the respect of all

appeared a charlot of fire, and

And Elisha saw it, and ne cried

A marked copy of the Statesville (N. almost all were too full either of almost all were too full either. There were other speakers and Tyrol, of Kybours, Gorla und Gradiska, Prince of Trent all Brixen, Margrave of Upper and Lower Lusatia, none distinguished himself in the same way as Walter Roscoe Stubbs.

The dinner was in honor of Christopher Columbus. We are told that the spirit of the discoverer seemed to be present, and that "happy were the felicitations passed about the board day in the year.

To the Edicit of The Times-Dispatch of Servia."

It would almost seem that Pranz Joseph has a different title for every day in the year.

borough, was not "the military turning point of the war," as claimed by
formby: that Johnston's position at Centreville could not have been themselves in the struggle for liberty.

Many men of great worth were reared from the struggle for liberty.

Many men of great worth were reared courthouse on the evacuation of Petersburg on April 2, as claimed by
formby, but retired in excellent order on the night of April 2 and did not reach Amelia, forty miles away, until noon of April 5. The best thing in Garding every paper which the bounder of the City man, and br. James of Confederate Congress.

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Nany men of great worth were reared the Kansan's utterance." Here is excolleges who married in that period colleges who married in that

whe Cimes (3) The Dispoich | War) is his conclusion, which follows: | and quotes Mr. J.

command of the United States Army declined it, and resigned his commis-sion. Had he or Sidney Johnston, who also refused it, accepted, there might also refused it, accepted, there might have been either no war at all or a much smaller one. Here seems to have been the weak point in a very great clearacter, that Lee did not, like Thomas, Farragut, and other great Southerners, realize that the maintenance of the Union was the interest of all, and that it was his duty to take an active part and help to secure the secure of the control of the United States of all, and that it was his duty to take an active part and help to secure the control of the United States of the United S

lish writer of his borrowed plumes:

United States Army.' the book is studded, but when he compares Lee's conduct, to his detriment, with that of Thomas and of Farragut, one's gorge rises. Lee deemed Secession in mpolitic and (at the time) unnecessiry, but he would not draw his sword against his State and people, and put aside with dignity the chief command offered him by the Federal Government. Thomas and Farragut were both rampant Secessionists, and repeatedly declared to their comrades in the old Services their intention to the old Services their intention to cause in this devoted community the high character, the worthy ambitions, the unselfish services of this simple hearted priest were a part of the better life of Richmond.

A priest fr forty-one years, a Bishop for twenty-two years, Dr. Van de Vyver labored always for the good. over who reverence self-abne-

Well done, Capthin McCabe; very well done, indeed.

In a recent speech, George W. Perplace on the Supreme Bench by Presi- noble service for the Master of dent Taft, wherefore the Hon. William Good Workmen. Jennings Bryan "suspicions" that Mr. Taft appointed Mr. Hughes Associate Justice because Mr. Hughes was known to be in favor of the "rule of reason." eloquent Mr. Perkins's statement upon any other America opened hir eyes upon the decision. ter to suit his vicious purposes, he son of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Hayes Hughes was appointed to the Supreme grandfather. Bench by the President with sinister

horses of fire, and parted them both not say anything of the sort; but, after He had his name changed to Jefferson My father, my father, the chariot of this on to your Republican neighbor, islature-Ask him what he thinks of the Su- The Jefferson Davis of the preme Court being packed with the Gordon McCabe, done nothing more dishonoring to him-shall take for his pattern the noble The criticism is better, far better, than President and the integrity of the Su- his richest heritage.

Owing to a certain baldness and River, south some three or four miles felicitations passed about the board day in the year.

Joseph has a diffuse of style and a pronounced lack into Mecklenburg County, a distance on the achievement of that intreplating the power of the control of the contro of Hierary perspective it seems to of twelve or fourteen miles, and from me," says Captain McCabe, "that he has achieved at best but a success successing."

Captain McCabe points out a number of misstatements made by Mr. Presbyterian, 3 Associate Reformed ber of misstatements made by Mr. For example, he shows that the Catawba River east about the sacciated and the region of the Confederacy in the Catawba River east about the sacciated and the region of the confederacy in the Catawba River east about the sacciated at the catawba River east about the successing."

There are now, within this region of misstatements made by Mr. Presbyterian, 3 Associate Reformed the Confederacy in the Catawba River east about the successing. There are now, within this region of the confederacy in the Catawba River east about the successing. According to one of them, women college graduates are less likely to be daring spirit, and then there was a hush, for the toustmaster had called for Governor Stubbs. Chairs were graduate has collected statistics for the there was not the confederates as Musfrees during the War for American Independence, and many wonderful deeds of daring are recorded of how the successification. A Smith College graduates are less likely to be daring spirit, and then there was a hush, for the toustmaster had called for Governor Stubbs. Chairs were graduate has collected statistics for daring the War for American Independence are less likely to be daring spirit, and then there was a hush, for the toustmaster had called the thirty-two years, from 1870 to the thirty-two of literary perspective, it seems to of twelve or fourteen miles, and from adventurer." Mr. Cowherd, Mr. At-

"The author speaks, it is true, in Statesville, as thinking that "Squire or heard of a bank examiner, but terms of highest praise of Lee, but he has some hard sayings' about him, which are the harder to pass over because they are a more re-echo of born near Lexington, Rockbridge Councillation and Charles C. Barksterms of highest praise of Lee, but he has some 'hard sayings' about him, which are the harder to page over because they are a more re-echo of malevolent Northern criticism that has long ago slung into shamefaced slience. Though a large slave owner, Loe detested slavery, he tells us, 'and openly that 'Secassion is nothing but Revolution.' He was offered the command of the United States Arny to but Revolution.' He was offered the command of the United States Arny to but Revolution.' He was offered the command of the United States Arny to but Revolution.' He was offered the command of the United States Arny to but Revolution.' He was offered the command of the United States Arny to be the description of their of a bank examiner, but Stubbs seemed to think that it was appropriate to speak of them. Christopher Columbus and Charles C. Barksdale, State Bank Examiner of Virginia, are both 'C. C.'s," and both worthy discoverers in a sense, but Stubbs mentioned neither. "Always the political and egotist," to use the description of their of a bank examiner, but Stubbs seemed to think that it was appropriate to speak of them. Christopher Columbus and Charles C. Barksdale, State Bank Examiner of Virginia, are both 'C. C.'s," and both worthy discoverers in a sense, but Stubbs mentioned the propriate to speak of them. Christopher Columbus and Charles C. Barksdale, State Bank Examiner, but Stubbs seemed to think that it was appropriate to speak of them. Christopher Columbus and Charles C. Barksdale, State Bank Examiner of Virginia, are both 'C. C.'s," and both worthy discoverers in a sense, but Stubbs mentioned the propriate to speak of them. Christopher Columbus and Charles C. Barksdale, State Bank Examiner of Virginia, are both 'C. C.'s," and both worthy discoverers in a sense, but Stubbs mentioned the propriate to speak of them. Christopher Columbus and Charles C. Barksdale, State Bank Examiner of Virginia, are both 'C. C.'s," and both worthy discoverers in a sense, but Stubbs mentioned the propriate to speak of them. Chri He was offered the school, and from Tennessee he went clan and egotist," to use the descripand show he never lived in North "Stubbs took advantage of the oppormight Carolina—he would doubtless have funity to tell the diners how be was war at all or a been a far better man if he had been lived there all his life; but he wasn't curities, and in other ways reforming

called the Cato of the United States lumbus ever do for Kansas? who was born in Iredell County, and under Lee, who knows his history bet- gation, in 1773. At an early age he ter than any other of the survivors of also emigrated to Tennessee, originally that great time in the history of the a part of North Carolina, where he self-respecting South, hear this man, was a Judge of the Superior Court, Captain McCabe, as he strips this Eng-Tennessee, the only bank in the West, would have stuck to the subject and mitted his few slaves long prior to the war—also that Sidney Johnston was never 'offered the command of the state Senator; Commissioner of the United Lates to settle disputes growners of the Spanish of for such blunders as these, with which Florida; and United States Senator as the book is studded, but when he com- the successor of Andy Jackson, whose

whole be further investigated, and if it can

this community, in which he has minthe campaign that year Mr. Mr. Grace has always taken a fearless interpreted that promise to mean that he saw it, and he has spoken what he of reason" must be adopted, thought. He must leave us with the Later Mr. Hughes was appointed to a consciousness of duty well done and of

Another Jefferson Davis has been

The father of the baby is the of Margaret Hayes Davis and J. A It will be noted that Mr Perkins did Hayes, a banker of Colorado Springs. "amending" Perkins's statement, Mr. Davis in honor of his grandfather on Bryan renders his decision, saying to the maternal side. This change was the readers of his Commoner; "Pass legalized by act of the Colorado Leg-

generation will in due time fall heir of the Nizam of Hyderabad, which are: not be charged that Mr. Bryan is governed by the rule of reason. He has done nothing more dishonoring to him. than the attack which he is now and exalted character of his illustrimaking upon the good faith of the our ancestor, he will thereby receive

NEVER TOUCHED COLUMBIS.

history of "The American Civil The Landmark confesses that the contribution to the occasion. That REFORMING MUNICIPAL SPENDING. War" (a misnomer, as there was never statement that Sam Houston was born any such thing as the American Civil in Iredell County was "news" to it. preted the honor which had been paid economy and efficiency established a Richmond.

Long. of him. Christopher Columbus never saw 'running Kansas' and how he was exthe economic order. Surely Columbus Baltimore, Boston, Milwausee and St.

were of- Carolina. The Houston story should public speakers take advantage of the only fair that his portrait should be. This habit becomes inexcusable when sent to Raleigh instead of being kept the speaker uses such an occasion for self-laudation or self-promotion.

tist Church, but the city of Richmond the Northern District of Ohio has late- all right, we know, but really it looks

trade and wholly illegal. Competition subject; but, by twisting it in this mat- world in Denver last week. He is the ing. It is accepted by the General seeks to make it appear that Mr. Davis. He is named after his great- likely that the dictation of prices at

mind, let him know how to address that royal old sport, Franz Joseph, Emperor of Austria:

get no book of convenient size dealing sam Houston with the whole war by land and sat, nor any work in which contemporary events were kept together, so as to explain the varying phases of the war or that had maps of satisfactory Library, where it will be kept until thought which brought him to this definition. Walter Roscoe Stubbs, Governor of Nansas, was asked to speak at the Columbus Day dinner in Kansas City Columbus Day dinner in Kansas City Library, where it will be kept until thought which brought him to this Marrare of Morraine, Sanotary of Bohemia, Dalmatia, Croatia, Siavonia, Gournor of Nansas, was asked to speak at the Columbus Day dinner in Kansas City Cracow, Duke of Journal and Buko-Journal says it was indeed "a happy vina, Grand Prince of Transpignation, Duke of Transpignat Apostolic King of Hungary, King events were kept together, so as to of Virginia by the State of Texas. It explain the varying phases of the war or that had maps of satisfactory size on standardized scales. None set forth the real causes of the war, and almost all were too full either of C. Landmark has been sent to this military technicalities or personal descriptions of the text of a very calabra. There were other speakers and Tyrol, of Kybourg, Goritz and Gradiska, Prince of Transylvania, the other night. The Kansas City Styria, Carinthia, Carinola and Buke Supreme Court, it might be well for thought which brought him to this function, for the speech he made on that occasion will remain memorable for its addition to Columbian abracally to suit Formby, and so he set entertaining and instructive address by

and Rastall, of the University of Wis-

cities, like Chicago, have both kinds.
All have shown their usefulness and differently from what it is now?

Manilia.

Was not the name of the principal city in the Philippines once writen differently from what it is now?

M. S.

vote only at municipal and school elections in one State—Kansas. Women have school suffrage in some form in Arizona. Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Vermont and Wisconsin.

of course, who stand for hours Horseradish. pitches five hundred miles away, It is all right, we know, but really it looks very foolish.

How did "horseradish." a condiment, derive its name?

E. H.

The prefix "horse" is very commonly applied to vegetables of a coarse or cancellary, will read its pages with really increasing. Young American applied to vegetables of a coarse or cancellary, will read its pages with really increasing.

Sunday was "dry" at Atlantic City. clous practice that various trusts had waited until the crowds had gone home con- before they determined to enforce the

> Appeal's cellar is already painted white, but it may be well to suggest dictated to that in the cold weather coming it would be wise to put a little

last in Paris, where a hotel will shortwater will be done by electricity. The electric orchestrion. This enterprise

Electric Company, and it is more than that very few people realize the pared to the average business salary, in some of the counties in the State,

> sale at the news-stands and other da, Dalmatia, Croatia, Slavo, should print a card with "Abe" Lincoln

Mr. — Bates, an officer of the Con-necticut Historical Society, who will, I feel sure, furnish any information

which he may possess GRACE A. HILL

Daily Queries and Answers

consin, which is declared to have saved the city already a quarter of a million dollars on paving contracts and many dollars on paving contracts and many chousands on sewage disposal, to have accomplished economies in many other accomplished economies in many other directions and to have laid the foundations for efficient business procedure in the future. This, in the opinion of the Chicago Record-Herald, is "an excellent example of what may be done by such a body."

Official bureaus of this description were established in 1910 in Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Milwauace and St. Paul. Privately maintained bureaus exist in several cities. The first was established in New York in 1906. Some Manile.

Residence on Land.

If a woman takes up a quarter section of government land, does she necessarily have to live upon and cultivation at it. A woman takes up a quarter section of season that it as woman takes up a quarter section. If a woman takes up a quarter section of the und, does she necessarily have to live upon and cultivation as the personality go upon and improve and establish residence on the land desired, and that residence and cultivation as required by the homestead law means are quired by the homestead law means are continuous annual cultivation of some continuous annual cultivation as required by the homestead law means are quired by the homestead law means are quired by the homestead law means are quired by th

It was originally Mainila, the Women now have equal suffrage in Colorado, California, Idaho, Utah, Washington and Wyoming. Women vote only at municipal and school.

sissippi. Montana. Nebraska. New lim I. in 1516.

Bohemians.

Bohemian life, so frequently used? Have before guests in a first-class restaurant, when serving canteloupes?

No.

Arthur St. Clair.

By S. A. D. Whipple. Illustrated. The Broadway Publishing Company, of Normal way, which they enjoyed, and when his method of entertainment was called the stream of the artist was Boeking. his method of entertainment was called the Bohemian style, which was afterward corrupted to bohemian style. Is that correct?

"Leading a bohemian life" means an fregular, wandering, restless way of the cold plantation home of Virginian during the War of the Revolution. It tells the story of St. Clair's defeat and the battle fought between by the thousands of people, mosity men, of course, who stand for hours by the thousands of people, mosity men, of course, who stand for hours

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The Broadway Publishing Company, of New York State, with reference to the old plantation home of Virginians, wandering, restless way of the present site of Port Recovery, of "leading a bohemian life" means an fregular, wandering, restless way of the old plantation home of Virginians, wandering, restless way of the forces under him and the Indians on the present site of P

Paddy.
Is "Paddy" a diminutive of Patrick?
C. P. Didot, in his "Nouvelle Biographie Generale," says that it is a diminutive of St. Pallidius, the precursor of St. Patrick.

only disintegrates that combine into Sunday was "dry" at Atlantic City. Its component parts, but ends the vi-YEOMENOFTHEGUARD

BY LA MARQUINE DE FONTENOY. Shire.

ORD CRAVEN has at length been appointed by King George to membership of the royal house of Charles II. It seems that Sir William Craven, father of that second lam Craven, father of the Second lam Craven, father of the Province of Carolina, was driven to highly second lam Lord Craven who was Lord Palatine of the Yeomen of the Guard: a post which carries with it a salary of \$8.

600 a year, besides a number of preconditive and perquisites. Among the former is the highly prized right of entree at all the courts and other state functions. This means that Lord state functions. This means that Lord the clean, dry, bracing air, and by the loneliness of the place, that he immediately set to work to build a country house for himself on the top of the ridge, and planted a wood about the lam of the clean and the ridge, and planted a wood about the lam of the ridge, and planted a wood about the lam of the ridge, and planted a wood about the lam of the ridge, and planted a wood about the lam of the ridge, and planted a wood about the lam of the ridge, and planted a wood about the lam of the ridge, and planted a wood about the lam of the ridge, and planted a wood about the lam of the ridge, and planted a wood about the lam of the ridge, and planted a wood about the lam of the ridge, and planted a wood about the lam of the ridge, and planted a wood about the lam of the ridge, and planted a wood about the lam of the ridge, and planted a wood about the lam of the ridge, and planted a wood about the lam of the ridge, and planted a wood about the lam of the ridge, and planted a wood about the lam of the ridge, and planted a wood about the lam of the ridge and planted a wood about the lam of the

what a row there would be in all the loyal camps if any post card maker should print a card with "Abe" Lincoln in the Field of the Cloth of Gold. To this day the rank and file, almost entirely composed of veteran non-commissioned officers of the army, we at the cost content of the first property of the strong of the president to confer with Mr. Bryan just to see what sort of a Judge he would appoint if he had the chances and why.

Voice of the People

Confederate Seal.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch is the content of the Cloth of Gold. To this day the rank and the president to confer with Mr. Bryan is the mitted to the state of the confederate in reaching in your paper of to-day, page 5 the article headed; "What Became of Seal of Confederate States of American Street. Have been interested in reaching in your paper of to-day, page 5 the article headed; "What Became of Seal of Confederate States of American Street. While in Hartford, Connecticut, July and August, 1910, I saw what I believe to be the seal of the Confederacy in the Street.

The building is occupied by a publifilibrary non the ground floor, while the Watkinson, Memorial Libbrary and Connecticut Historical Society occupy rooms on the second floor it was in the missions, and to knight of the great side of the confederacy in the washing the word on, by the confederacy in the washing the word on, by the confederacy in the washing the word on, by the confederacy in the washing the word on, by the confederacy in the washing the word on, by the confederacy in the washing the word on, by the confederacy in the washing the word on, by the confederacy in the washing the word on, by the confederacy in the washing the word on the washing the word

ambassadors and chiefs of diplomatic missions, and to knights of the great orders.

Lord Craven would be very wealthy in his own right, were it not for the fact that all the great tracts of real estate in London belonging to the family were allenated from the title by the first earl of the present creation, in favor of his second san, Georgo Augustus Craven, and the lutter's descendants. It was indeed the present earl's impecunicslty, prior to his marriage to Miss Cornelia Martin, of New cork, that forced him to sell the family massion in Charles Street, Berkela icy Square, to the Scotch millionaire, and their now fourteen-year-old boy, Viscount Ufington, make their home in Chesterield Gardens, with Lady Craven's parents, the Bradley Martins. But at least nine months of the year are divided by them between Balmacaan, the place in Scotland which Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin have leased for many years past from old Lady Seafield, and the two old Craven country places, Combe Abbey, near Coventry, and Ashdown Park, in Berk-

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